

Puck

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A HINT TO ORGANIZED LABOR.
ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY INSTEAD OF SHIRKING IT.



funny part is that they 'd took and—haw! haw!—tarred the wrong man by mistake, some way, and he had n't no more real use for the durned tar than me or you have, this minute!"

EDUCATION.

He sent his boy to college,
And now he cries, Alack!
He spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarter back.

IN THE MINES.

JASON PECKHAM.—I always said, an' I'll say ag'in, thet the guver'ment should own the coal mines.

HIRAM CLOSE.—Thet's exactly my idear, too, B'gosh! Them darn guver'ment clerks should be made tew earn their wages by workin'!

AFTER MANY MISSES.

SPORTSMAN.—Think I'm shooting too high?

GUIDE.—Too high an' too low an' too far on both sides.



SADLY LACKING.

"Did that last cook you hired know her place?"
"I think not! She did n't even get here."

THE POINT OF THE JOKE.

"**W**HAT SORTER reminds me," reminiscently said the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark., who was genially endeavoring to entertain the tourist from the North, "of a funny little thing that happened yere, along last Summer.

"You see, a passel of our best citizens decided to whirl in and tar-and-feather a feller, for something or nother—it don't matter what, just now. Anyhow, they took and done it. Borrowed a couple of feather-pillers om me, stole the tar from another gent, grabbed the feller and trimmed him up in the usual manner, and gave him a limited time to defunct out of town in. Well, so far so good; but when the feller got to the depot the gent that the tar had been stole from met him and presented him with a bill for the tar.

"But, hold on; that ain't really the point of the joke! The



THE USUAL THING.

MRS. GIRAFFE.—I tell you, my dear, what you need is health food. I eat *nothing else*.

The accidental shot that hits the bullseye counts the same as the one placed there by skill.

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OUT DURANGO WAY.

TOURIST.—I really did n't know much about the Indians until I came West.
CACTUS CHARLEY.—S'pose not! There 's a good deal of difference between the West and the Wild West Show.

THE HALTING OF A HERO.



DON'T much mind a-fightin' in the forefront of a crowd
Where a feller gets encouraged by the folks that cheer him
loud.

If his fame is restin' on it, why, a man can bleed a bit,
An' play a part that 's noble if there 's any need of it.
But all alone a-fightin', in a battle hand-to-hand,
Without a soul t' back you an' t' say "you 're doin' grand,"
Is such a situation as I never like t' con,
For it 's hard to be a hero when there 's no one lookin' on!

I would n't mind t' suffer in a dungeon dark an' damp
Where they feed you bread an' water, an' refuse you any lamp.
I would n't care if bandits should abduct me for a spell
An' for a ransom hold me in the mountains where they dwell.
Providin', understan' me, that the very earth was stirred
With hopes my day of freedom might no longer be deferred,
But leave me all forgotten an' I 'd famished grow an' wan,
For it 's hard to be a martyr when there 's no one lookin' on!

I would n't mind a-tryin' for t' find the Arctic pole,
A sledgin', an' a sailin' where the icy billows roll,
Providin' all the papers kept good track of me, an' vowed,
When I returned, I 'd done myself an' native country proud.
But should I turn explorer half the time I 'd have the blues,
Facilities are lackin' for the sendin' back of news! —
All alone an' unremembered though a martyr's robes I 'd don
I 've no wish t' be a hero if there 's no one lookin' on!

Roy Farrell Greene.

THOUGHT IT WAS AN AUTO.

FIRST FOOT-BALL PLAYER (*bending over injured player*).—Poor Jack! He did n't know what struck him!

SECOND FOOT-BALL PLAYER.—
No! His first words were: "Arrest the chauffeur!"

THE MONEY QUESTION.

The Reformer could not help but observe that the Office, prior to seeking the Man, as was now again become its custom, always consulted a certain ponderous volume.

"What book is that?" the Reformer finally asked, for his sense of civic duty would not suffer him to remain silent, once his curiosity was aroused.

"Bradstreet's," replied the Office.

HIS EXPLANATION.

HIS LITTLE SON.—Fader, vot does it mean ven money is easy?

THE CAPITALIST.—Dot means ven it 's frighdfully hard to get a satisfactory rate of interest for it.



AN ANGLOMANIAC.

"Leo was quite flattered the other day."
"How?"
"He was mistaken for the British lion."



NEIGHBORLY COURTESIES.

MRS. DOBBS.—Mrs. Hobbs has got our cook; she met her and offered her a dollar a week more than we pay.

MRS. DIBBS.—How horrid in her!

MRS. DOBBS.—Yes; but she was very nice and lady-like about it; she sent her old cook over to see if we wanted her.

BEFORE THE FALL.

"Her family pride is something inordinate."

"Yes?"

"Yes; she's having her crest painted on her automobile in such large characters that it will be next to impossible for her to run over anybody without being recognized by the bystanders."

RELATIONSHIP.

"She is a Daughter of the Revolution."

"You don't say? I could imagine her a Maiden Aunt of the Revolution."

SOME OF the people who think they were born to command do not discover their mistake until they get married.

IT is said that the average woman will never suspect her husband of being common clay, so long as she finds it fairly easy to get rocks out of him.

IT is doubtful if a woman ever gets to know just how idiotically she can talk until she has a baby of her own, although the baby of a mere relative does call her out surprisingly, at times.

THE house-keeping woman with the bunch of keys at her girdle has passed. The formative influences of the age seem to be tending in the direction of a cook-keeping woman with a cartridge-belt and horse-pistol.

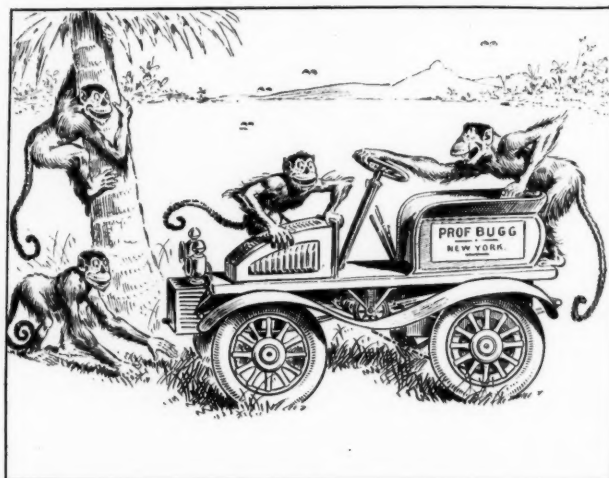


STRANDED.

WOODBURY BOOTH.—Hard luck, is n't it?

GRINNAND BARRETT.—I should say so! I wish I had chosen another walk in life!

PROFESSOR BUGG'S AUTO LIFE-SAVER.



I.

MONKEY.—Hi, fellows! Here's a chance for some fun. Let's see how it works before old Bugg gets back.

PERILOUS.

No; the microbe did not care to travel in a kiss; decidedly not. Oh, yes, he had tried it; just once.

"I got myself landed in the midst of about four acres of forehead, and I was like to have been chilled to death before I found my way out!" said he, shivering.

In Boston? Well, possibly.

A SIMPLE FORMULA.

THE CLOTHING MERCHANT.—Now, Ikey, I want yer ter keep yer eyes open undt learn der peezezness.

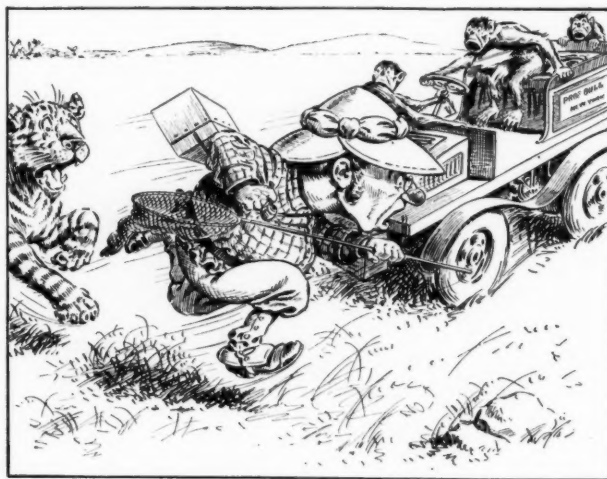
HIS SON.—I guess I undershtand dot peezezness. You do yer best to find somedings dot vill fit der gustomer, undt if you can't find it, you sell him somedings vot don't fit.

THE SLEEP-WALKER is no idle dreamer.



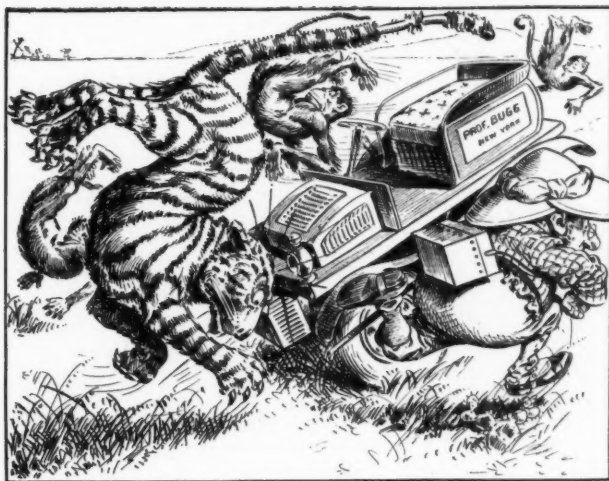
II.

PROF. BUGG.—Bless my heart alive! There comes that persistent tigris regalís again. Why did I stray so far away from my auto? I'll—



III.

—"Goodness! This savors of conspiracy! But—"



IV.

— "Nil desperandum!" —



V.

— "This is working on a close margin, but, perhaps, I can make it before he gets out." —

HIS WAIL.

HIS EXCELLENCY and, incidentally, Eccentricity, the Governor of the grand old State of Arkansas, is said to have recently been in receipt of the following sombre communication and prognostication and to be now giving it the careful consideration it deserves:

ROCKY COMFORT, Ark., }
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THE GOVERNOR:—

Dear Sir: I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am viewin' with mighty serious alarm the way things in this State is at present driftin'. The Prohibitionists have got their kneefarious local-option law on the statue-books, and a smart chance of the counties, this one included, are dryer 'n powder, right now; and there goes our whiskey! Then, you have done pardoned three fellers that was to have been hung here; and there goes our hangin's! And, just



VI.

— "Let me see! This must be my twentieth escape."

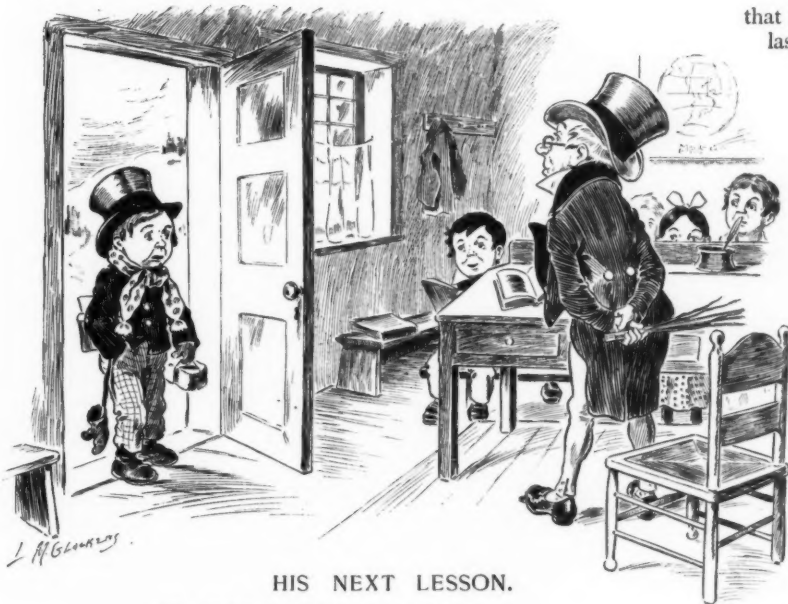
know, a man will be compelled by law to bury his gun, wear a collar on week days and smoke cigarettes.

Hopin' that these few lines will call your attention to the fact that something has got to be done mighty quick, or it will be everlastin'ly too blamed late, no more at present from

Yours truly,

HYSON J. SPRAWL.

Tom P. Morgan.



HIS NEXT LESSON.

"I—I did n't think it was late!"

"You did n't? Well, sir, I shall teach you to watch the clock at home as carefully as you do in school!"

CAREFUL PARENTS.

MRS. BROWNING BEANS.—Yes; we are going to move to New York.

MRS. IBSEN.—Shocking! And why?

MRS. BROWNING BEANS.—Well, since Carnegie has given sixty-four libraries we don't think it right to deprive little Emerson of even so trifling an amount of reading matter.

SAD EXPERIENCE.

PLUNGER.—But to to-day's races will give us an opportunity to recoup.

TIPTON.—Yes; but I've blown in an awful lot of money on opportunities to recoup!



WITH THE leaps and bounds that the prosperous are making nowadays, some of the rest of us don't feel that the taming of the shrew is such an important matter as the taming of the shrewd.

Money never talks more instructively than to the woman who is learning to love.

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HIS OPINION.

"Some boys have told me they found Pilgrim's Progress more interesting than any Indian story they ever read."

"Gee, Mister, they must have been kiddin' you fer fair!"

A TALE OF THE WEST.



IMME some more buckwheat cakes!" said the hired man, imperiously.

This was in Kansas, in the year 1902. The crops were phenomenally large and the farmers would have been phenomenally happy if the hired man had not been so phenomenally haughty.

The hired man had risen half-an-hour late but the farmer dared not say a word. And when the application for additional buckwheat cakes was made the farmer said, "Certainly, George!" in the most cordial tone he could assume, and handed over eleven with feverish alacrity.

"And I'll have a couple more cups of coffee, an' about four biled eggs. Bile 'em soft." And he had these things.

After breakfast he leisurely sauntered out into the fields, surveyed the heavens and made his daily weather prediction, discussed trusts and the labor question with his confrères, mopped his perspiring brow, indulged in reminiscences of former and better days and did some work to help pass the time and get up an appetite for dinner. The farmer concealed his feelings, remembering that he who ruleth his spirit is greater than he who taketh a city; also, that any attempt to remonstrate with the hired man might cause the latter to throw up his job on the spot.

There was chicken for dinner, with all kinds of vegetables, and the farmer expressed his bitter regret at the absence of ice cream; but the hired man was gracious and said he did n't mind. And he spent the afternoon as he had spent the morning. And he put away a supper which would

have furnished rations for a Summer boarder for a week. And the farmer never complained, for the hired man had really done some work and he was only paying him three dollars a day, whereas in the next county the prevailing rate of wages was three and a half, and the hired men did n't do a stroke more of work and were even more haughty.

So prosperous was Kansas in the year 1902.

Wm. E. McKenna.

QUITE NATURAL.

"The next thing on the programme," said his taskmaster, "will be the Augean stables."

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Hercules.

"Are you weakening?"

"No; but sometimes I can't help pausing in my labors to envy the people who have political jobs."

A WORTHY OBJECT.

"If I should die rich I'd leave my money to establish a much needed institution."

"What is that?"

"A dormitory for policemen on night duty."

ONE of the great advantages of machinery is that it never feels like loafing.



HER KIND INTENTION.

"Are n't you going to buy anything?"

"Not to-day. I'll break it to him gently after a while."



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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

INCORPORATION OF UNIONS.

INCORPORATION of labor unions is again being discussed; favorably by the impartial public, unfavorably, if at all, by organized labor. The prominence given by the coal strike to labor matters generally is responsible for its revival and public sentiment will keep it alive. The demand for incorporation of labor unions follows an account of stock which business men and manufacturing concerns have carefully taken. An inventory of the sort named credits the business man and the manufacturer with an ever-growing stock of responsibility; the labor union with none. That is, before the Law. Responsibility, in fact, it studiously avoids. While talking in injured tones of capital's treatment of labor, unionism maintains a deep and dignified silence as to labor's treatment of capital. Though it holds capital to strict account in all moves affecting organized labor, unionism, for its varied acts, is accountable to no one. Contracts it may break at will, but employees must observe them. Public work it may delay by sympathetic strikes, but no public man may complain. If he does, he is "labor's foe." It may cause a bridge-maker to exceed his time limit, a contractor to violate his agreement, a construction company to pay heavy forfeits, but all three, the bridge-maker, the contractor and the construction company must treat unionism, invariably, with scrupulous fairness. Otherwise, they become "Oppressors." Unionism is here. It has come to stay, and so forth, but at present it asks for more than it proposes in return to give. It demands all the protection and privilege which the Law provides, while tirelessly dodging the responsibilities it imposes. That this is an ideal arrangement—except for the union leaders—American citizens are unprepared to admit. Naturally they ask, why should unionism oppose incorporation? No honest concern or body of men need fear it. Contract breaking, it is true, might prove costly to an incorporated union, but contract breaking is not, and never will be, an indispensable adjunct of upright methods. Incorporation would give to organized labor a status which nothing else could bestow, a union applying for incorporation being the best possible guarantee that its members intend to be business-like, law-abiding men. Straightway, their public prestige would increase, and in the same degree, their cause would prosper. Labor can advance no argument against incorporation save that it would discourage lawlessness, reduce the number of broken pledges between employee and employer and prevent misuse of union funds by those to whom they are entrusted. If these ends are deemed undesirable, unionism has much to learn.

RAPID TRANSIT LEARNING.

THE GENTLEMEN who plead for elementary education have overlooked the correspondence school. Notwithstanding that its specialty consists of higher branches, the speed and ease with which it teaches them has reduced all learning to a purely elementary level. Hitherto, the young aspirant for business or professional success was compelled to serve months and years of trying apprenticeship before his hopes were realized. Now, "if he is tied down," as the correspondence schoolmaster says, he takes his pick from a choice *table d'hôte* of accomplishments and in a few weeks appears again as a civil engineer, a trombone player, a mill superintendent or a sign painter. No more plodding. No more

hard knocks against the world. No more old foggy ideas about experience being the best teacher. Simply a stamp, a mail box, a professor far away and—triumph. The notion is pleasing. It does away with those unpleasant sessions with the midnight oil which old people often refer to and young people often dislike. It exposes the folly, likewise, of our college system, whereby four years are consumed in expounding what correspondence schools can, and do teach, in six months. And all this, in "spare time!" It is marvelous, truly, but much too slow. Education by mail is already out of date, the day of the telegraph school being close at hand. Why consume six months learning to be a preacher, an artist or a short story builder when the thing may be done in quarter the time? Think of the hours lost while questions and answers rest in the mail bags! Take to the telegraph, educators all; and if not to the ticker, to the long-distance telephone. A fortune waits for him who founds the first telegram school. His venture will be rich in profit. By mail we may get strong, stay so, sleep at night, get up refreshed, learn to run a locomotive, play ping-pong, be a trained nurse, draw funny pictures, stop stammering and sell our homes. But these take weeks; that's the drawback. What may not *the day* bring forth when the wires come to aid us?

BOYCOTT'S NEW DIGNITY.

BOYCOTT is no new word in American affairs but it has received a brand-new dignity at the hands of one Dowie. Mr. Dowie, who founded a religious community in the West and called it Zion, is a simple, puritanical soul. His community was to have been self-supporting but somewhere in the mechanism a cog lost its place and the head Zionite got in debt. His creditors, Chicago business men, endeavored to collect, whereupon the reverend gentleman called them all "miserable curs" and announced that a Christian boycott would straightway be declared against them. Brother Dowie no doubt was greatly vexed, as indeed he might well be, considering the character of the insult offered. He owed men money and they actually demanded payment! Such a display of worldly grossness any first-class Zionite would resent. When the sect withdrew from the world, they supposed it generally understood that they withdrew as well from worldly obligations. Of course, a shopping tour to the world might be made occasionally, but under no circumstances was celestial Zion to be soiled by earthly bills or charged accounts. This system, of course, is not original with the Zionites, but other people who employ it are known by a different, and far less charitable, name. A Christian boycott, moreover, is utterly beyond their means. It is rumored that Brother Dowie intends settling in New York, but if any settling is to be done, Chicago deserves first call.

HIS COGITATION.

"It sorter looks," said Farmer Bentover, who reads regularly and occasionally comments sarcastically thereon, "as if William Jennin's Bryan's monopoly of the job of presidential impossibility was liable to continue for quite a spell longer."



TO UTILIZE HIS ADVANTAGES.

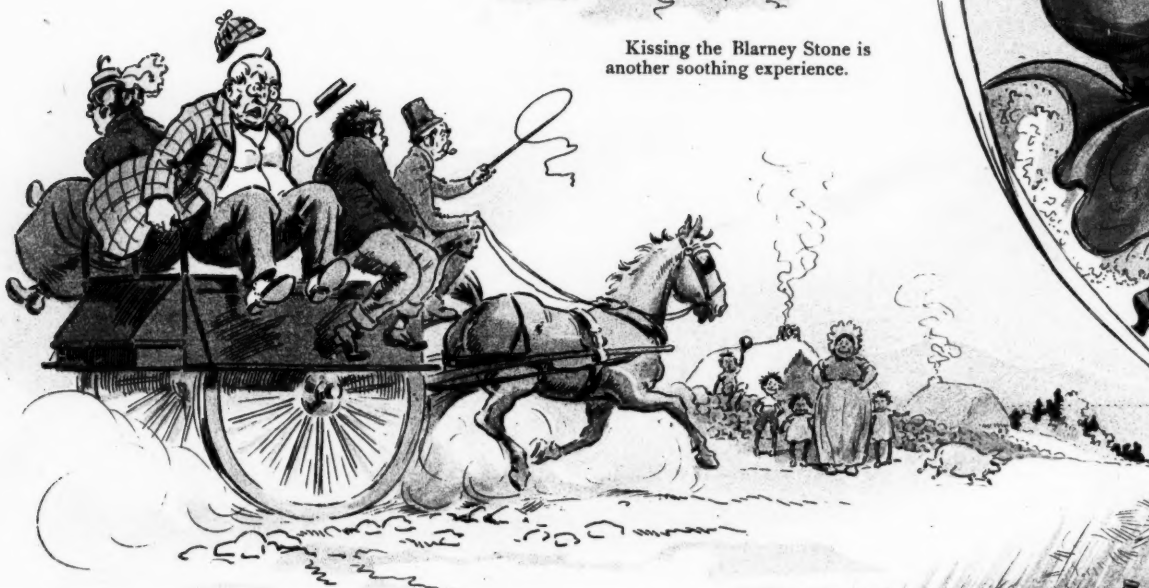
"Don't you wish you was in his place, Bill?"
"Yes! You could sell dat hoss an' get a good many drinks wit' de price!"



Worn out with business cares the hard-working American seeks complete rest abroad.



Kissing the Blarney Stone is another soothing experience.



Landing in Ireland, he finds the jaunting car especially restful.



While at Paris, there is nothing reposeful as the Moulin Rouge.

The Scotch lake trip is well-calculated to rejuvenate him.



The Tyrolean Alps provide their quota of the rest.

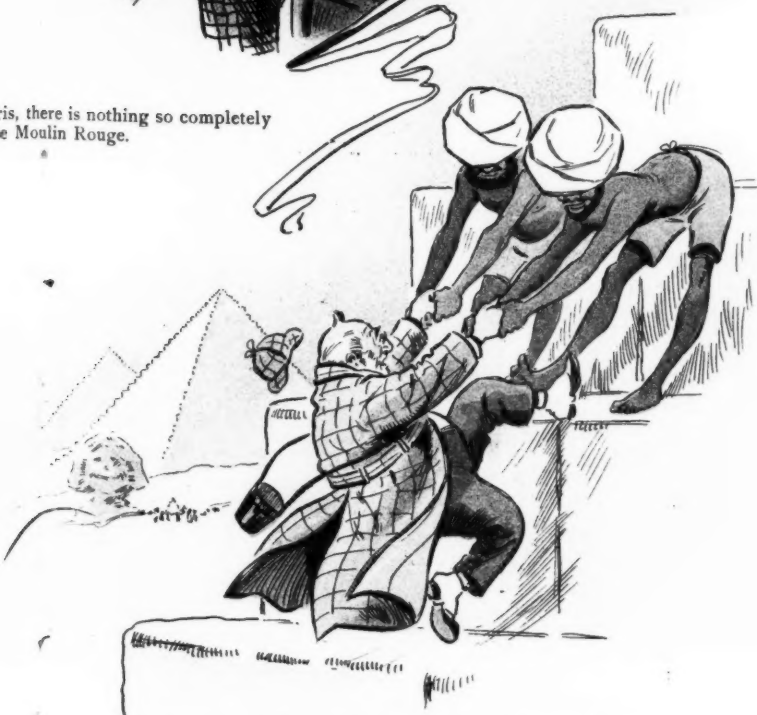


Mud baths in Germany are invigorating in the extreme.



And even a hold-up by bandits is bracing.

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e Moulin Rouge.



And in far away Egypt, the Pyramids cheerfully contribute.



Returned home, the rest is apparent.

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HER OPINION.

"You know I intend to pay you, Mrs. Hashley. I, a theological student —"
 "Yes, I know. I think you'd be more likely to have the money if you had some other kind of a job."

A BALLADE OF OLD DAYS.

NOT MINE to praise this modern art
 That reeks of glue and paint undried,
 The offspring of a shrieking mart
 Hallowed by gilt and naught beside;
 Give me the tender hints that hide
 In some old canvas mellowings
 Age-draped as in her veil the bride —
 I sing the grace of faded things.

This lace that hid a marquise's heart,
 This fan an abbe versified,
 One knew the quick blood's thrill and start,
 One bears a Venus azure-eyed;
 For this strange gaud a princess sighed,
 (A jeweled Love despoiled of wings);
 This snuff-box was a despot's pride —
 I sing the grace of faded things!

Veneer and tinsel play their part
 These graceless days, and few deride;
 Our eyes 'mid brazen colors smart —
 For gold, not love, our brush is plied;
 Time passes with a giant stride; —
 Not mine these garish gifts he brings —
 'Midst gold he flung aside I bide —
 I sing the grace of faded things!

L'ENVOI.

To you, who, ere the world was wide,
 Served Beauty before queens and kings;
 To you, who wrought and wove and died,
 I sing the grace of faded things!

Theodosia Garrison.

One generation makes money, the next burns it, and the next lives by sifting the ashes.

EXCEPTIONABLE.

M. and Mme. Parvenu,
 They never speak. No doubt
 They've heard it said that talk is cheap,
 And therefore cut it out.

DESPERATE REMEDIES.

PROFESSOR.—How do you feel about all this "New Thought," Miss Euphemia?
 MISS EUPHEMIA.—O Professor! It is enough to drive one to religion.

HIS COMMENT.

FARMER HONK.—'Squire Pushalong started as a poor bound-boy, and now, at the age of forty-eight, he's got the biggest farm in the neighborhood, with a fine house on it; he's got good teams, money in the bank, daughter in boardin'-school, son in college, and so forth; and is figgerin' to goin' to the legislature.

FARMER BENT-OVER.—Gosh! It pays to be prosperous don't it?



IN A. D. 2001.

MRS. YOUNGTHING (*solicitously*).—Are n't you hungry this morning, George?

MR. YOUNGTHING.—Y-Yes, my dear; but this pre-digested, already prepared breakfast food does n't taste like the pre-digested, already prepared breakfast food my mother used to serve me.

THE ONLY complaint about the Christian Science healers is that they don't.



EVIDENCE.

"I'm afraid Harry's auto is n't a first-class machine."
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 "No. He has never been arrested for fast driving."

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A LITTLE FOR HIMSELF.

BOOKKEEPER.—I would like a little more salary, sir.
You see, I'm married now, and—
EMPLOYER.—And need the increase for your family?
BOOKKEEPER.—No, sir; for myself. You see, my wife knows just what I'm getting now!

A NATURAL DESIRE.



HE YOUNG historical novelist moved nervously in his seat. He had only written one book and four magazine articles on how he came to write it in three months, and he felt discouraged.

"Mama," he said, his tired little ink-stained face wistful with expectation, "do you think when I grow up to be a big man there will be any more material left? I am twelve years old day after to-morrow, and already every prominent figure in history has gadzooked through my pages. What am I to do? George Washington runs now when he sees me coming, and Ben Franklin says he never felt so threadbare, even when he was living home with his family."

The Mother stroked the head of her best-selling son.

"Don't worry about that yet, dearie," she said. "History is ever making. Why, even now the Spanish-American war is almost, if not quite ripe. In a few more years, by the time your present lot of typewriters wears out, you will have a new graft."

But the boy shook his head mournfully.

"No, Mother dear," he said; "that can never be. In another year or so I shall retire from active business. I must turn out a few hundred books in the meantime, but after that, for the rest of my life, I have another duty to perform."

His Mother looked anxious. She was already supporting several husbands on the proceeds.

"Why, dearie," she said, "what is it so important that it will take all the rest of your life?"

He looked at her reproachfully.

"Surely, Mama dear," he said, "you would not have me die without having read all that I have written?"

T. M.

LEISURE.

"Yes; they struck for shorter hours."

"Did they succeed?"

"Well, they were out six months, so they saved that much time, anyhow!"

HIS VIEWS.

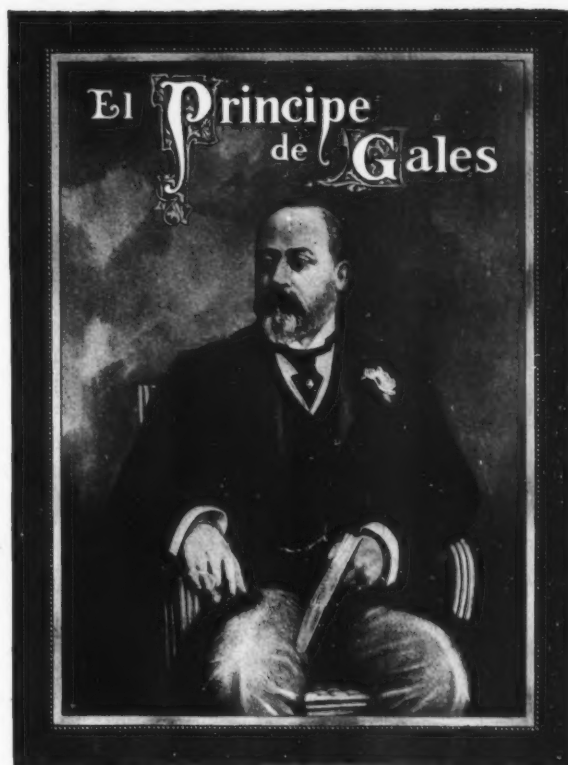
"The clergyman is strictly orthodox, is he?"

"Oh, yes! He's opposed to non-union laborers in the Lord's vineyard."

THEY'VE GOT HIM.

"The trusts and the tariff have nothing in common."

"Nonsense! They have the consumer!"



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You can't run a plow with a man that wobbles or a mule that balks.

If Tennyson had only made his immortal poem read, "Half a ton, half a ton binward!"

The reason it takes so long to reach Success is that Ambition has to stop now and then to kick a rocky critic out of the way.

The world is full of sorrows, but the one that groans loudest and weeps longest is Envy.

Somehow or other, a man is never thoroughly seasoned until he has become conspicuous enough to have enemies.—*Baltimore News*.

DOUBT.

"John writes," said Mrs. Subbubs, with an incredulous smile, "that he could n't get back from New York last night because of very urgent business."

"Ah!" said her mother. "Then that was an epistle from him the postman just left?"

"Perhaps you might call it an epistle, but it certainly is n't gospel."—*Catholic Standard and Times*.

A DAY FOR BAD LUCK.

"No; John never seemed superstitious until we were married. Is n't that so, John? And why did you change?"

"I suppose it was because my wedding day came on Friday."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

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band? Why does n't
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for the working-
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Press.*

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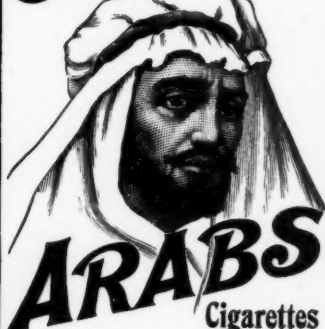
"No," answered
Miss Cayenne; "but
I have known human
beings who could
chatter like mon-
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of the lungs. — *Ram's
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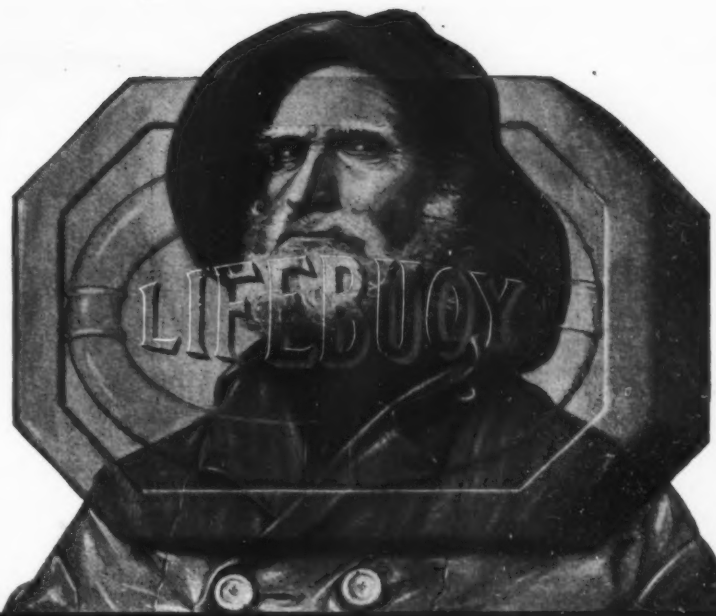
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Is wahn enough foh me.
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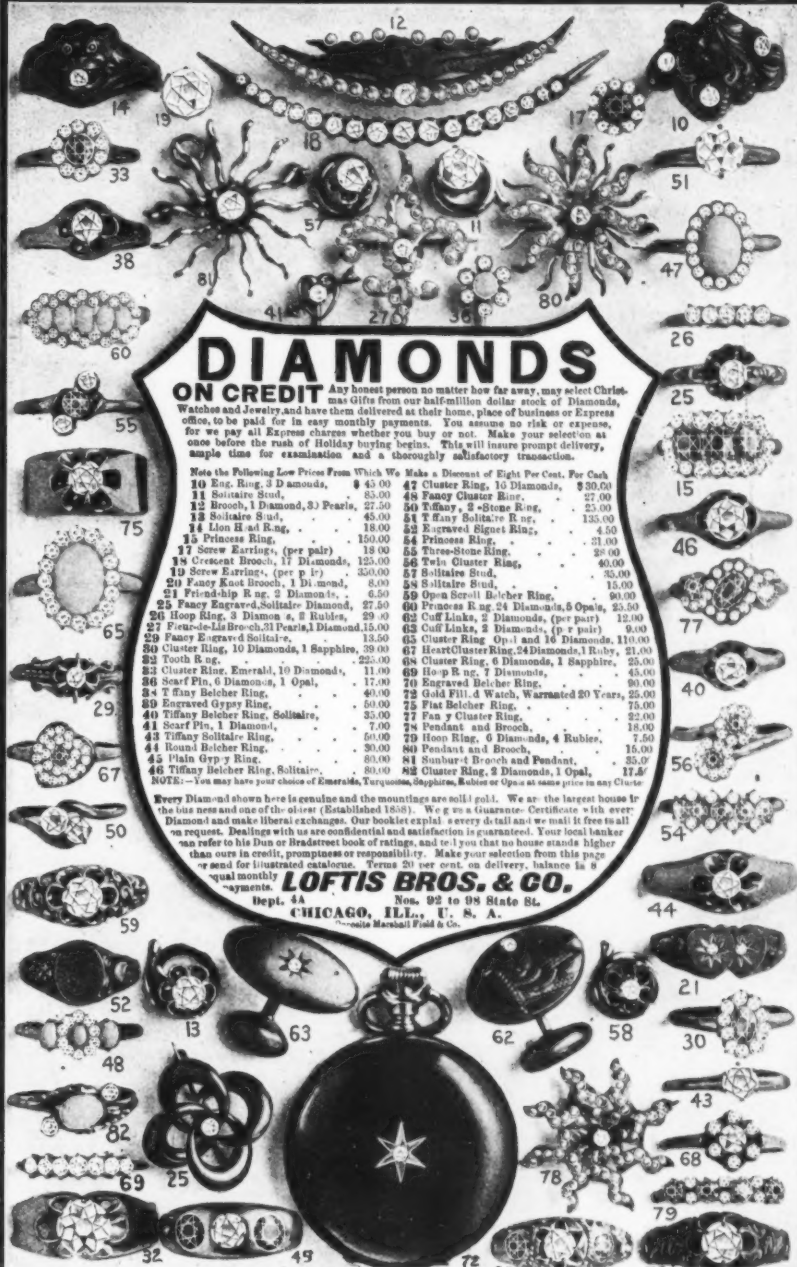
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Yet on the Street she plays the bear
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For games of skill she does not care;
But you should see her in a chair
At Monte Carlo, where Romance
Tells how she gave the bank a scare!
She loves so well a game of chance!

Boys, if to play at "hearts" you dare,
Look sharp! She reads you at a glance! —
For games of skill she does not care,
But how she loves a game of chance!

Frank Roe Butcher.

